

NEWS AND VIEWS . . .

And What Have You

By BOB CRAIG

Even with most people only getting one day off for the Fourth this year the Texas Department of Public Safety is still predicting that 38 will die on the streets and highways during the four day weekend. The fact that many will only have one day will be a part of the problem as many will try to go too far in too short a time.

We hope that each of you will exercise extreme caution over the Fourth.

Probably the best bet would be just to stay home and enjoy the Festival and Beauty Contest planned by the Jaycees and Jaycee-ettes Thursday.

Somehow we get the feeling that the State Legislature is riding a good horse to death on this question of revenue. We can not help but believe that it would be better to eliminate some of the exemptions in the present tax before you just keep on raising the rate.

Combined with the City tax, and most cities in the state now have the one cent tax, we are faced with a four cent rate next year. This seems to us to be becoming a burden.

It would appear that the men in Austin have found another way of raising money that seems to draw very little protest from the strong lobbyists and as yet does not seem to upset the public too much.

After observing the past few sessions of the Legislature it would appear that you can depend on one of two things each time they meet — either a teachers' pay raise or a raise in the sales tax.

On the face of it we are not opposed to either of these in moderate doses but would not care for either one of them to become habit forming.

We saw a number of Hamlin people at Albany the other night for the Fandangle and expect that they enjoyed the performance as much as we did.

There is no question but that the people of Albany have a good thing going for their community. And it never ceases to amaze me that they can get that many people to devote so much volunteer time to the show.

You have to know some of the people in it to realize just how much time they give to the show each year and money too. They pay their own travel expenses for the Samplers and many have to hire baby sitters for both the practice sessions as well as the performances.

It is volunteer projects like this that bind a town together and at the same time put it on the map.

The following editorial comes from the Rolling Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., and is part of their effort to improve the lot of the cotton growers of our area.

For those who know cotton best — its 100 per cent cotton every time.

That's improvising a phrase somebody else dreamed up, but it ought to express the attitude of everyone in West Texas where a healthy cotton economy plays a mighty big part in the over-all prosperity of the region.

During the past five years, the average farm income from lint and seed on the Rolling Plains amounted to an estimated \$70 million a year. The cotton crop, furthermore, provides a livelihood for thousands of others who process, handle, and market it and who supply the industry with goods and services.

Cotton's markets have been eroded at an alarming rate by competition from man-made fibers. Rolling Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., salutes the farmers' campaign to protect and expand their markets. West Texas citizens who depend either directly or indirectly on the continued progress of the cotton industry can share in this campaign in a more meaningful way by calling for "comfortable, carefree cotton" and accepting no substitute at the retail counter.

BORROWED — If the world's population of three billion were reduced to a representative group of 1,000, the breakdown would go something like this: 90 North Americans (60 of them citizens of the U.S.), 50 South Americans, 210 Europeans, 85 Africans and 565 Asians. And those 60 U.S. citizens would account for half of the group's total income.



BEAUTY CONTESTANTS — Teenage entries for the Miss Fourth of July contest to be held Thursday night are making plans for the event which is sponsored by the Hamlin Jaycees and Jaycee-ettes. Contestants are, left to

right, seated, Sandra Payne, Marilyn Fudge, Sherry Pritchard; standing, Linda Nichols, Charlotte Pritchard, Fodie Sonnenburg and Patricia Elkins. Contestants not pictured are Judy Adair, Wendy Russell and Denise Russell.

Baptist Youth Choir To Present Concert

The Chapel Choir of First Baptist Church will be presented in concert Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. The group of 37 singers, directed by Bill Keck, will present the concert that they will be giving on the tour to the Valley July 12-23.

The choir is scheduled to leave at 2 p.m. Friday, July 12. A tentative schedule includes July 13 at Corpus Christi where the group will be staying at the University of Corpus Christi. They will give a concert in Edinburg Sunday evening, July 14.

The choir members have been actively engaged in raising money for the trip and have almost matched the \$1,000 which came in from contributions. The young people have had slave auctions, bake sales, done baby sitting, washed windows and other chores to earn money.

The choir will be staying with members of the First Baptist Church in Edinburg and will work in the nearby community of Lull. The all Anglo church at Edinburg sponsors the Latin American Mission work in Edinburg and Lull.

At this time there is no Baptist work at Lull, although they do have property where a tent will be erected. The choir will work with Vacation Bible School in the morning, conduct a survey of the community in the afternoon and have revival services in the evening. A few of the young people will work in VBS in one of the missions in Edinburg.

A concert will be presented in San Antonio at Parkview Baptist Church Sunday July 21, on the return trip.

Two concerts are scheduled at the Baptist Pavilion at HemisFair Monday, July 22, at 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. They will return home July 23.

Adults accompanying the choir will be Mr. and Mrs. Keck, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ferguson, Mrs. Ed Lewis, Mrs. Elbert Payne, Mrs. Irby Weaver and Mrs. Bill Shira. Reba Jackson is the accompanist.

Students to Attend Student Council Workshop Session

Three Hamlin High School students and their advisor will leave Sunday to attend the Texas Association of Student Councils workshop on the campus of Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

Attending will be Mike Young, Beth Craig, both seniors; and Gary Smith, a junior. Milburn Wink, advisor, will take the group and will also be an instructor during the workshop.

They will return after the closing session at noon Friday.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Moore were their daughter, Mrs. Lee R. Howard, and children, Terry, Beth, David, Kathy and Randy. They have just returned from a three year stay in England. They will make their home in College Station. Major Howard is in Florida for two months schooling before leaving for service in Vietnam. Mrs. Howard is the former Wilma Lou Moore.

Miss Johnson to Attend National FHA Meeting

Jo Lynn Johnson a Hamlin High School Senior will be among the 1,200 delegates to the 1968 National Meeting of the Future Homemakers of America, July 8-11, in Miami Beach, Fla.

Jo Lynn, parliamentarian for Area IV is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson. She will join 119 other FHA'ers and 34 advisors who will represent the Texas Association at the national meeting.

The theme of the meeting is "Citizenship — A Challenge to Cherish."

The youth members of FHA not only plan their own national meeting but actually run it. "Each state has a particular assignment," Mrs. Betty Romans, Austin, State Advisor for FHA points out, "so that every teenage dele-

gate will have some special responsibility to carry out during the week. This makes the meeting a practical demonstration of the ability of today's youth to work constructively toward an over-all goal of helping individuals improve personal, family, and community living." The Texas delegation has the responsibility of conducting the Roll Call of States, providing listening teams for one general session, and serve as leader for one of the Idea Swap Shops.

Jo Lynn is vice president and yearbook chairman for the local FHA chapter and has completed work on the junior and chapter degrees. She is currently working on a state degree.

Contest to Name Miss July Fourth

Miss Fourth of July will be named at the Jaycee-Jaycee-ette July Fourth Festival to be held at the Hamlin High School stadium Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m.

A winner will also be chosen from the contestants ages three through six. The younger girls competition will be held first and then, after a brief intermission, the older girls contest will be held.

Admission is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

Dianna Crowley, winner of teenage group last year, will crown the new winner.

Janet Carson will be the soloist for the entertainment during intermission. She will have a pianist accompanist.

Ewell Mackey is Jaycee chairman.

Mrs. Eddie Offield and Mrs. Speck Franklin are taking care of the beauty contest entries. Mrs. Harvey Lawlis and Mrs. Bill Maddox are in charge of the talent.

Concessions featuring cold drinks, hot dogs and candy will be under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ewell Mackey and Mrs. Muri Don Smith, club president.

At the gate will be Mrs. Charles Brumley and Mrs. James Wright. They will also be assisted by Jaycee members.

Mrs. Scotty Knox and Mrs. Delton Jackson are securing sponsors for the contestants.

Decorations for the stage will be arranged by Mrs. Johnny Jeffrey and Mrs. Ted Seay.

Mrs. Dan Gallagher and Mrs. Jimmy Hale made ar-

rangements for the Coke parties for the girls. The teenagers met at the Jaycee Community Building Saturday afternoon. Dianna Crowley, presently holding the Miss

Fourth title, instructed the girls in basic procedures for the show.

The younger girls and their mothers were honored Tuesday afternoon.



REV. EPIFANIO SALAZAR
... evangelist



JESSE MORALES
... song leader

Latin American Tent Revival to Open Here

A tent revival for all Latin Americans in this area will be held here July 7-12 on the grounds of the Baptist Mission. A 40' x 70' tent will be erected near the mission building.

Evangelist for the revival will be Epifanio ("Epi") Salazar, 42, of Lubbock. He was born in Alice and was graduated from Hardin-Simmons University and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary at Fort Worth. He has also studied at Baylor University, Waco. He is married to the former Frances Aguilar, a graduate of East Texas Baptist College in Marshall. The mother of three children, she is also a teacher.

Rev. Salazar was converted overseas after the battle of Iwo Jima in 1945 and later preached on board the same ship where he was converted. He has been a pastor at Lubbock for seven years. Other pastorates include Baird, Winters, Round Rock, Georgetown, Brady, Fort Worth and Waco.

Jesse Morales, director of music and education at the Calvary Baptist Church of Dallas, will be leading the singing.

While doing graduate work at North Texas State University in Denton, he received a special tutorship under the late Dr. Boone who for a number of years was teacher to George Beverley Shea. This tutorship was won in competition with other singers in the Dallas Male Chorus. A tenor, he is best known for

his unusually high range.

He has sung with the Billy Graham Latin American Association and has appeared on radio and T. V. in this country and Latin-America.

Fisher, Jones and Stone-wall-Kent Baptist Associations are conducting the revival.

The Chapel Choir of First Baptist Church here will present special music Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings and also help in the Mission Vacation Bible School in the mornings.

Cubs, Dads Attend Camp Tonkawa

Hamlin Cub Scouts and their fathers attending the second session of Dad-Lad Day at Camp Tonkawa were Delton Jackson and Kyle, Robert Fowler and Mark, John Steele and Alan.

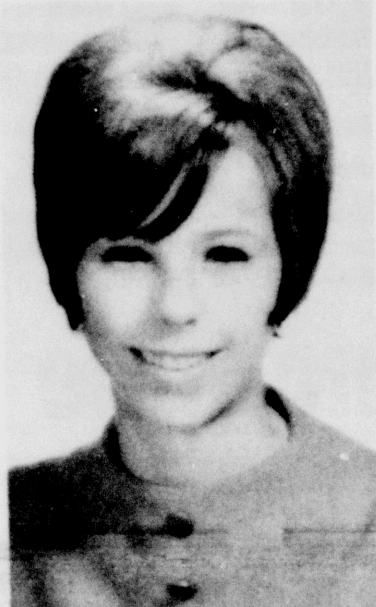
Kyle won a first place ribbon and Mark won a second at the rifle range. Alan won a first at the swimming pool.

Church of Christ To Host Teen Party

The young people of Hamlin Church of Christ will have as guests for a Teen Party July 9 the youth group from the 16th and Vine congregation in Abilene.

The party was originally scheduled for July 2 but was rescheduled this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Moore and Mrs. Lee R. Howard and children visited in Midland with a son, W. C. Moore Jr. and family.



MARSHA BAILEY
... services Wednesday

Marsha Bailey Dies Tuesday

Marsha Ilynn Bailey, 16, died at 7:20 a.m. Tuesday at Hamlin Memorial Hospital. She had been ill for one year and more seriously ill for four months. She entered the hospital Monday.

Services will be held today (Wednesday) at 3 p.m. at First Baptist Church. Rev. Max Brown, pastor, and Rev. Earl Pool, pastor of the Four-square Gospel Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Hamlin East Cemetery.

Born Mar. 20, 1952, in Hamlin, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bailey. She attended Hamlin High School through her sophomore year. As a freshman she played basketball and was a member of the Pep Squad. She was also a member of the band and Future Homemakers of America.

Marsha was an active member of the First Baptist Church chapel choir until recent months.

She was a member of Four-square Gospel Church.

Survivors include her parents; one brother, Michael David; one sister, Linda Jannette; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smart; and paternal grandmother, Mrs. Jewel Faust, Holiday Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Brandon and daughter, Shannon, visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Brandon last week. Mike received his discharge from the Navy last week. Eighteen months of his first four years in service was in Vietnam. The family celebrated Shannon's first birthday July 1. They left Tuesday for Detroit, Mich., where they will make their home.

Sp 1 Boyce Blankinship has arrived at Argentina. Newfoundland, for an assignment with the U. S. Navy. He was previously stationed at Key West, Fla. He was accompanied by his wife and daughter, Regina Ann. He is working in oceanography.



ASSUMES PRESIDENCY — Bill Rountree, right, relegates the responsibility of the presidency of the Rotary Club to Max Brown as he hands him the gavel at the noon meeting Wednesday of last week. Jno. V. Howard conducted the in-

stallation of officers and charged officers and members with their purposes. Other officers include Luther Haight, vice president; Kenneth Scott, secretary; James Eddie Jay, Joe E. Ford, Manny Johnson and Weldon Johnson, directors.

INDEPENDENCE DAY • 1968

CELEBRATING 192 YEARS OF LIBERTY

WE WILL BE
CLOSED
THURSDAY
JULY 4TH



"...O'er the land
of the free
and the home
of the brave!"

Since the days of our struggle for freedom, "Old Glory" has been a symbol to Americans—a symbol of unity and independence. Let's keep the principles upon which this nation was founded before us all . . . by flying our flag proudly on the Fourth.

LIPTON INSTANT

4 OZ. JAR

ALL SWEET — QUARTERS

4 Pounds

TEA

79¢

OLEO

99¢

BREAK-O-DAY — LARGE

DOZEN

GIANT

BOX

EGGS

39¢

FAB

59¢

SHORTENING

Snowdrift

3 LB. CAN

59¢

MARYLAND CLUB

POUND CAN

3 LB. CAN

COFFEE

69¢

205

MARYLAND CLUB — INSTANT

10 OZ. JAR

YELLOW ROSE

5 LB. BAG

COFFEE

119

FLOUR

39¢

ALABAMA GIRL — KOSHER DILL QUART

PICKLES

29¢

ROSE DALE — FROZEN

8 OZ. PKG.

Broccoli Spears

19¢

WHOLE SUN — WHITE OR PINK — FROZEN

6 OZ. CAN

FROZEN

2 LB. BAG

Lemonade

10¢

French Fries

29¢

LYDIA GREY — BATHROOM

TISSUE

10 ROLL
PKG.

79¢

WE'RE **BLASTING** HIGH PRICES!

GANDY'S

1/2 GALLON

Ice Cream

59¢

SWIFT PREMIUM

POUND

BACON

59¢

VINE RIPE

POUND

Tomatoes

19¢

KIMBELL'S

10 LB. BAG

Charcoal

79¢

USDA GOOD

POUND

USDA GOOD

POUND

ARM ROAST

CHUCK ROAST 49¢

VINE RIPE

POUND

Cantaloupes

9¢

KRAFT

18 OZ.

BARBECUE

SAUCE

29¢

HORMEL SAUSAGE

12 OZ. PKG.

LITTLE SIZZLERS

49¢

US NO. 1 LONG WHITE

10 LB. BAG

Potatoes

69¢

ANACONDA — 12 IN. WIDTH

75 FOOT
ROLL

FOIL

19¢

GOOCH

12 OZ. PKG.

GERMAN SAUSAGE

69¢

FANCY

POUND

YELLOW ONIONS

5¢

ZEE — 80 COUNT

PKG.

Napkins

10¢

ARMOUR'S ASSORTED

6 OZ. PKG.

LUNCHMEAT

3 FOR 79¢

AUNT NELLIES — BREAKFAST

QUART

DRINK

4 FOR 99¢

WHITE SWAN

300 CAN

Pork & Beans

6 FOR 79¢

ARMOUR'S

12 OZ. PKG.

Franks

39¢

SWIFT'S — VIENNA

Sausage 5 FOR 99¢

10 OZ. — 6 BOTTLE CTN.

PLUS DEPOSIT

Pepsi Cola

39¢

RANCH
STYLE

BEANS

6 FOR 89¢

TRAIL CALL 4 LB. BAG

DOG
FOOD

49¢

OUR DARLING

303 CAN

CORN

5 FOR 99¢

ALL BRANDS

BISCUITS

6 FOR 49¢

Double Frontier Stamps on Wednesday with \$2.50 Purchase

MAC'S
SUPER MARKET

AUSTIN — "Heads up" driving can save many lives in Texas this long July 4 holiday weekend, Texas Department of Public Safety advises.

DPS hopes to bring about a reduction in the estimated toll of 38 expected to die in traffic tragedies during the four-day, 102-hour period.

"Operation Motorcade," designed to place special emphasis on dangers of holiday travel, began at 6 p.m. Wednesday and will continue through 11:59 p.m. Sunday.

DPS will tabulate traffic fatalities during this period and release totals three times daily to news media in order to keep dangers prominently in minds of drivers.

"It is a known fact that the unusually crowded conditions of the highways on Independence Day holidays makes driving more hazardous than usual," Acting DPS Director Wilson E. (Pat) Speir reminded.

On the average, said Speir, one person will be killed in traffic every two and a half hours on Texas highways, streets and roads.

As part of its overall effort to lower the anticipated toll, DPS is utilizing additional personnel from other uniformed services to augment the regular Highway Patrol force during the entire weekend.

But drivers themselves must make the most important effort, cautioned Speir. Despite mechanical defects, inadequate highways and other accident-causing factors, the vast majority of all wrecks and fatalities are traced directly to misbehavior, misjudgment, recklessness, negligence and drinking while driving.

LCB RAPPED — Former Liquor Control Board Administrator Coke Stevenson Jr. took the brunt of the blow from the report on the investigation of the LCB by Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin and the Department of Public Safety.

Attorney general found that Stevenson had not been watching the shop, had accepted expensive gifts from persons in the liquor and beer industries and had failed to see that liquor laws were uniformly enforced.

Report refused to condemn the practice of legislators practicing law before the LCB and failed to condemn the three-man liquor board for not staying atop the shoddy operations of the agency.

Investigators said most of the difficulties of the Stevenson administration now have been overcome under Acting Administrator O. N. Humphreys Jr.

LEGISLATURE WINDING UP — Bitter debate in the Senate slowed the pace of special session. Senate finally passed a sales-franchise tax increase and sent the revenue bill back to the House, which in turn sent it to conference committee to write a final version.

While Senate mulled taxes and mini-bottled liquor-by-the-drink bill, House passed bills to extend drinking curfew in large cities to 2 a.m. (local optional in smaller towns); authorize semi-mandatory breath tests for drunk drivers; and triple out-of-state tuitions (to about \$600 a semester) at state-supported colleges and universities. Resident student tuitions remain the same.

APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED — Gov. John Connally named Garrett Morris of Fort Worth to the State Highway Commission to succeed Hal Woodward of Coleman, a new federal district judge.

Connally selected Marion T. Key of Lubbock to replace Morris on the Public Safety Commission and named Jack Kultgen of Waco to Woodward's chairmanship on the Highway Commission.

Other appointments by Connally include:

Ford Albritton Jr. of Bryan

to Texas A & M University Board of Directors; William H. Atkinson of Kenedy to Texas A & I University Board at Kingsville, reappointments to Lewis W. Maples of Kingsville and Leo J. Welder of Victoria; and Robert E. Davis of Waco to Texas Library and Historical Commission with reappointment of Fred Hartman of Baytown.

ATTORNEY GENERAL RULES — Pinball or marble machines which show number of free games won are illegal, Attorney General Martin has ruled.

In other recent opinions, Martin concluded that: Cities under civil service police systems have no authority to create a police reserve of amateur friends of the force, but special officers can be summoned in time of emergency.

A commissioner's court does not have to advertise for electronic services to prepare tax rolls when the annual charge is less than \$2,500 paid out of current funds.

A person cannot serve as director of Texas Turnpike Authority and political party chairman (acceptance of Turnpike post would automatically vacate precinct chairmanship).

A motor carrier may not transport gravel from gravel pits to processing plants under specialized motor carrier permit.

Company which delivers metal belonging to its customers for galvanization without additional charge is NOT transporting property for compensation or hire in violation of law.

COURTS SPEAK — City of Midland cannot collect from the surety company of its contractor for defects in a swimming pool, but it may sue the contractor directly, Supreme Court held.

High court held four Houston attorneys and a society of lawyers can seek a court order against a Houston organization which aims to provide legal services to poor. Lawyers said they objected to Houston Legal Foundation's attorney referrals, advertising and interviewing of prisoners in jail.

Attorneys for an Austin bootblack will ask U. S. Supreme Court to review its ruling that a man can be jailed for repeated drunkenness. They argue alcoholism is a disease demanding treatment.

TORNADO DEFENSE — U. S. Weather Bureau and Texas Department of Public Safety have initiated a program for improving public preparedness against tornadoes.

Program involves a "distant early-warning system" by the bureau, then communication of the alert by the DPS and action by trained local officials to prepare the endangered communities.

"Meetings with city and community officials, state and local law officers, disaster agencies and others will be held throughout the state in the future to work out the details necessary for the best possible protection of life and property," a DPS spokesman promised.

GRANT APPROVED — A \$42,900 Federal grant has been approved for the Valley View Park in the City of Dallas to provide additional outdoor recreation land for use of the general public, according to Will Odom, chairman of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

These funds will be matched by the City of Dallas in an \$85,800 project to acquire 17.4 acres of land adjacent to the 8.7-acre existing park. The city park is located in the community of Northwood within the City of Dallas.

Odom said this project marks the 27th approval of funds for local, city county and river authority parks in Texas since the Land and Water Conservation Act was passed in 1965.

SHORT SNORTS — Rep. DeWitt Hale of Corpus Christi has called for a 12-member committee to study the Court of Conciliation of Los Angeles County, to see if such a plan can help keep Texas families together and the divorce rate down.

Ambassador Ed Clark of Austin and Sen. John Tower of Wichita Falls have been elected board of trustee members at Southwestern University, Georgetown.

Republican state representatives designated Rep. Charles R. Scoggins of Corpus Christi their floor leader.

Lt. Gov. Preston Smith appointed Sen. Tom Creighton of Mineral Wells to Senate finance sub-committee.

Railroad Commission raised the statewide oil allowable to 46.4 per cent of potential for July, compared with 45.2 per cent for June.

Sen. Jim Bates of Edinburg, president pro tempore of state president pro tempore of state a day last Saturday (June 29).

Application for Lone Star State Bank of Austin has been filed with the Banking Department.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Rodgers, Ricky and Gerald spent last week at Lake Hamilton near Hot Springs, Ark.

Chris Perrin and a friend, Dennis O'Pry of Galveston, returned this week from Sheffield, Pa., where they visited with Chris's aunts and uncles.



STRAWBERRY KOLACHES

This is a variation of an old Bohemian recipe and a delicious one for Sunday breakfast, a morning coffee or just a treat for your family anytime.

- | | |
|--------------------|----------------------|
| 1 yeast cake | 2 Tbsps. sugar |
| 1/4 warm water | 1 cup boiling water |
| 1/4 cup shortening | 1 egg |
| 1 1/4 tps. salt | 3 cups flour (about) |

Griffin's Strawberry Preserves

Dissolve yeast in warm water. Put shortening, sugar and salt in large bowl and pour in boiling water. Stir until ingredients are dissolved. When they are lukewarm, add the dissolved yeast, beat in the egg and stir in the flour. Cover with a clean cloth and let rise until doubled in bulk.

Pinch off small pieces of dough with buttered hands and place in greased muffin tins. Cover the tops with melted butter and let rise about 1 hour. Then make holes in the rolls and put in 1 tsp. strawberry preserves. Continue to let rise for another hour. Bake in 425° oven about 20 minutes.

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\$1.98 BRUSH AND COMB SET

when you buy any... **PLAYTEX BRA**



Playtex makes this offer because they are certain that once you enjoy the fit and comfort of a Playtex bra, you'll never settle for less.

Just think—you get a beautiful \$1.98 Brush and Comb Set when you buy any Playtex bra. And so many beautiful styles to choose from, including...

A—Playtex "Cross-Your-Heart"™ Bra. White—32A-40C. Only \$2.50. "D" sizes \$3.50. With stretch straps, 32A-40C, only \$3.00.

B—Playtex Living® Sheer Bra. White—32A-42C. Only \$3.95. "D" sizes \$4.95. With stretch straps, 32A-40C, only \$4.95. "D" sizes \$5.95.

C—Playtex "Soft-line"™ Padded Bra. White. 32A-38B. Only \$3.50. With stretch straps, only \$4.00.

Offer limited, so get your free Brush and Comb set today. All you do is mail the bra label and the coupon you'll find in every package to Playtex and they'll send you your Brush and Comb set. (*Include 25 cents for postage and handling.)

McDonald's

Cups and band, 100% nylon. Cup linings: 100% cotton. Stretch-ever® back elastic: nylon, spandex. Stretch-strap elastic: rayon, cotton, spandex, nylon. Exclusive of center elastic.

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McDonald's JULY CLEARANCE

ON TABLE
GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR
99¢
FOR & UP
INCLUDES DOT-N-STRIPES GROUP, TOPS, SHORTS, DRESSES & SHORT SETS

LADIES' SPORTSWEAR
Values to \$13.00 NOW PRICED
99¢ 88¢
TO
THIS GROUP INCLUDES TOPS - SKIRTS - SHIRTS SHORTS

WHITE LEATHER BAGS
\$1.33
Reg. \$3.00

SUMMER SLEEPWEAR
FOR GIRLS
\$1.97

LARGE SELECTION FABRICS
• VOILES • PRINTS
• PLAIDS
VALUES TO \$1.29
2 YDS. \$1.00

LARGE GROUP SUMMER DRESSES
FOR LADIES
25% off
AND MORE

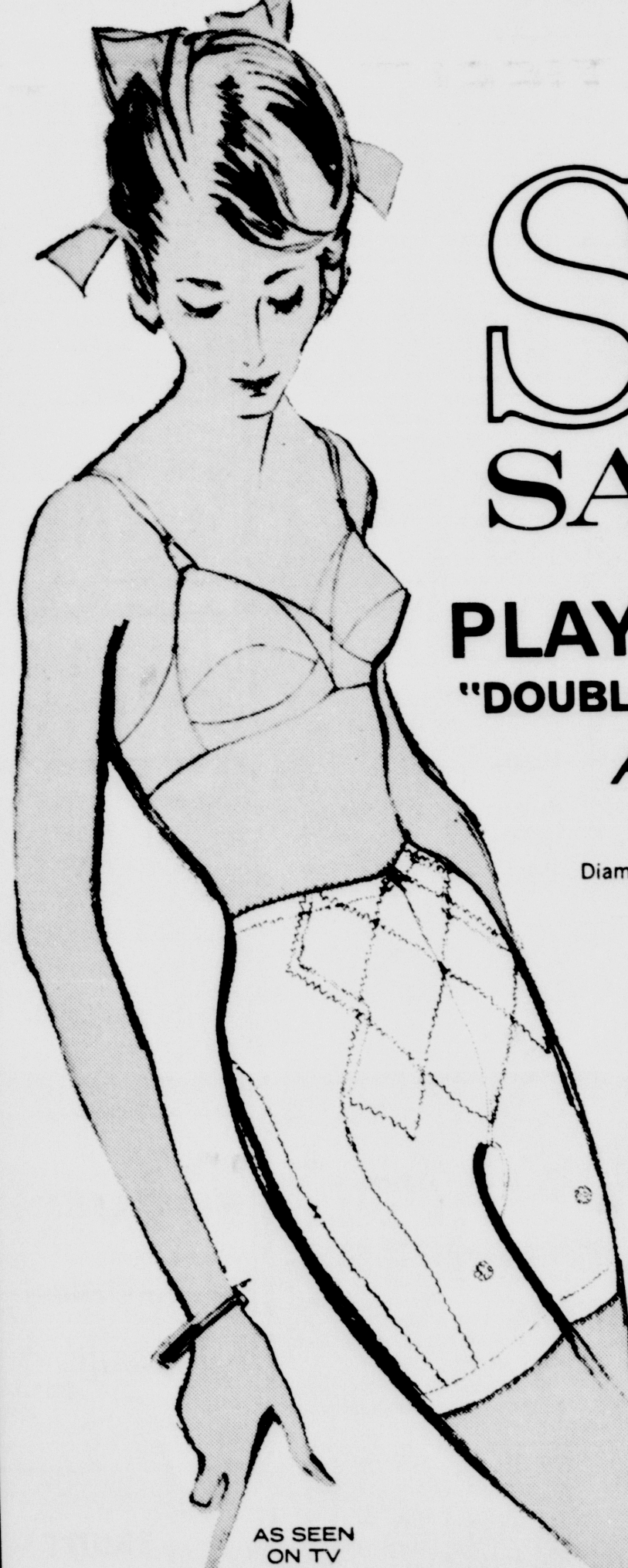
LADIES' STA-PRESS Summer Robes
\$4.97
SOLID COLORS

BOYS' SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS
\$1.99
And **\$2.99**
• STA PRESS
• NAME BRANDS

MEN'S Casual Slacks
\$5.88
• FAMOUS BRAND
• WASHABLE

LARGE GROUP OF RUGS
\$2.50

BLANKET SALE
Thermaweave \$3.97 Miralux \$10.88
Money Bak \$3.97 Electric \$11.97
Stadium Blanket \$5.44 Viceray \$5.88
LAY-AWAYS INVITED CHARGE IT!



Sale!

SAVE \$2.00

PLAYTEX® MADE WITH LYCRA®
"DOUBLE DIAMONDS"™ GIRDLES
ALL STYLES

Now—save \$2.00 on all styles of Playtex "Double Diamonds" Lycra Girdles... with Double Diamonds panels of Lycra for double control in the stomach, waist and hips plus double Lycra panels in back to curve you naturally for today's fashions.

Playtex makes this special offer because they are certain that once you enjoy the wonderful control and comfort of Playtex "Double Diamonds" Lycra Girdles, you'll never settle for less.

Long Leg Panty: XS, S, M, L, Reg. \$13.95, NOW \$11.95
XL Reg. \$14.95, NOW \$12.95

Regular Panty: XS, S, M, L, Reg. \$11.95, NOW \$9.95

Girdle: XS, S, M, L, Reg. \$10.95, NOW \$8.95
XL Reg. \$11.95, NOW \$9.95

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OUTDOORS IN TEXAS

BY VERN SANFORD

Shotgunners who come up with sore shoulders after every trip afield may find some consolation in the knowledge that science is continually trying to reduce recoil.

This mule-like kick of the lightweight shotgun, plus magnum loads, has become a very unpleasant thing for all shooters. It affects some more than others. This usually is a matter of inexperience, or having a gun that doesn't fit.

Any man who knows how to shoot and has a gun that fits him will have fewer bruises than the occasional shooter, or the man who rents or borrows a shotgun for a day or two of fast and furious shooting.

Some hunters can stand up under the pounding of a 12-gauge with full load better than others with a 20-gauge. All guns have recoil. Extent of the impact depends as much or more on the shooter than on the gun and its load.

Some shooters have reduced this kick by using good quality recoil pads. Others use compensators on the muzzle end of their scatter guns. Both are slightly effective. But neither is a total solution.

Naturally this has been a great concern both to the gun and the ammunition manufacturers. They have been producing lighter guns and heavier loads, neither of which tends to reduce recoil.

Winchester has a stock which may prove to be the greatest step forward in reducing recoil bruises on the shoulder. It is designed to take the "kick" out of shotgun shooting.

This new recoil reduction system utilizes the principle of hydraulics and a powerful spring. On a 12-gauge gun it reduces the recoil approximately 78 percent. This gives an effective kick of less than half the 20-gauge load, when shooting the heavier 12.

This stock is available on two Winchester guns, the Model 1200 and the Model 1400.

"Inside story" of the new method of recoil reduction includes a new Cyclocast stock. It duplicates the warmth of walnut, but provides greater strength than wood. It resists scratches, corrosion,

salt solutions, oil, alkalies and mild acids. It won't warp or crack under extreme temperatures.

Inside this stock is a set of strong springs that flank a hydraulic cylinder. When the shotshell explodes, the springs and the hydraulics cushion the impact. The two-piece stock depresses under the kick, and then returns to its original form.

Measuring the impact of recoil is not a new practice. Technically the kick is known as kinetic energy. It is created by the backthrust of the shotload as it travels along the barrel length. It is referred to in foot-pound measurement, and the results are generally known as "free recoil."

A comparison taken from available tables, shows that a 7 pound, 12-gauge shotgun, loaded with 3 dr. of powder and 1 1/4 oz. shot will give a kick of 22.4 foot pounds. In a heavier load, 3 3/4 dr. of powder and 1 1/4 oz. shot, the recoil amounts to 44 pounds.

A 6 1/2 pound 20-gauge, with a light load of 2 1/4 drs. and 7/8 oz. shot will produce 16.9 pounds of back thrust. The 2 3/4 x 1, will produce 28.4 foot pounds.

This indicates that if the new Winchester device reduces free recoil of the 12-gauge to approximately one-half of the 20-gauge load, the light charge would deliver under 10 pounds of kick and the heavy load would be less than 15 pounds.

Any shooter should be able to stand up under this all day at skeet, trap or in the field.

Naturally the reduced recoil shotgun will get its first real tryout on the shooting range. Skeet and trap shooters, as a rule, have more time and money to spend. And they are constantly seeking ways to reduce recoil in sustained firing. These men also know the science of getting their gun butts to the right position against their shoulders.

No doubt similar studies are being made on big bore rifles. Here the casual hunter pays little attention to the recoil in the fever of excitement. The target shooter does. Also, it may be able to do a lot for the shooters of fully automatic weapons on the battlefield.

SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

Those younger families who go camping and have yet to cook over an open wood fire are needlessly and woefully cheating themselves of one of the great rewards that outdoor living has to offer. In fact, they are missing a double-barreled treat. For the proper cooking fire and its accompanying bed of glowing, scintillating, ever-changing wood coals provide excellent "dry" cooking heat. And the heady scent and sight of fragrant blue woodsmoke are a bonus; the cheery, crackling flames, a delight. Modern man

possesses a deep atavistic affinity for the warmth and light of an open fire and its sounds, sights and aromas. Just observe the immense popularity of luxury fireplaces in the home and the ubiquitous backyard barbecue grills.

There are many ways to cook over a wilderness fire, but probably the best is with an open metal grill. Some call it a grate or grid. If you are cozy enclosed in a modern, organized conventional campground, undoubtedly your space will be equipped with a permanent grill

over a barbecue-type open fire place, with which you can make do. But every serious camper should own his personal portable grill.

A good portable grill for heavyweight camping is the custom "pro" model made (generally) by your local welding shop. Professionals have such grills made of round iron/steel stock 3/4 to 1 inch in diameter, depending upon overall size. Heavier than 3/4 inch they're no longer very portable, or even useful, for family cooking. To make one, the welder or blacksmith will heat and bend two pieces of stock into a squared "U" and weld lengths of rod across them. The legs should be about 1 1/2 feet long and ground to points. The legs on a grill like this do not fold. So how do you carry it? It is made to fit inside a stout grub box. You can either place it in upside down, then load up the box, or if you're careful, load the box and tenderly ease the grill in right-side up.

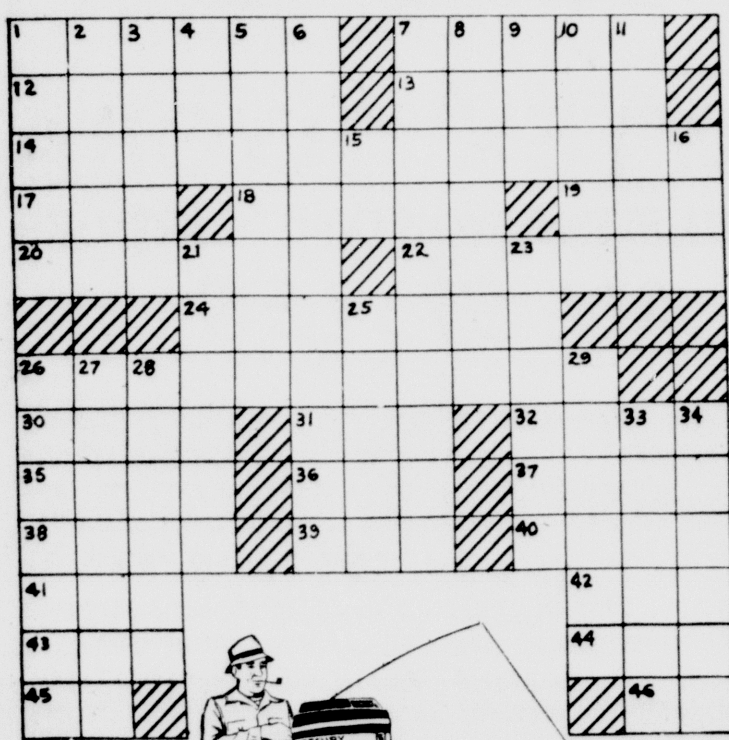
Grills/grates/grids can be handy contrived, notes John Jobson, Camping Editor of Sports Afield Magazine. "I've seen a good many," he says, "that range from oven shelves filched from a kitchen stove to home-contrived lengths of steel concrete-reinforcing rod bent into a long 'U' or long 'S.'" These are held in place over the fire by rocks or green logs. They have one glaring fault—no legs; so they are often wobbly.

Extremely useful, even invaluable cooking-fire grids for general or mediumweight camping are sold by most camping-equipment dealers. These have folding legs. You can use them with the legs extended, or you can leave the legs folded and place the grills on rocks or green logs. A variation in technique is to place one end on a rock or green log (providing back heat). The other end, supported with legs, faces you. The grid should be about eight inches off the ground.

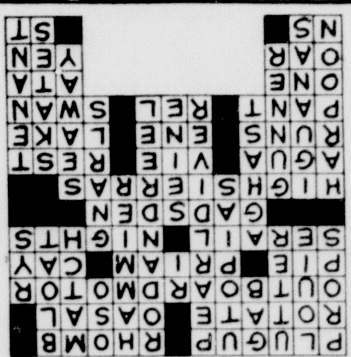
Little expense is involved, in any event, in obtaining a portable grill.

Shortsword Puzzle

By Jack Luzzatto



- ACROSS
1. Calk a leak (2 wds.)
 7. Slanted rectangle
 12. Spin like a waterhole
 14. Engine for propeller fishermen (2 wds.)
 17. Dessert dish
 18. King of Troy
 19. Any small Caribbean isle
 20. Seraglio
 22. Times to fish with lights
 24. He bought New Mexico and Arizona for the U.S.
 26. California mountain country (2 wds.)
 30. Water: Span.
 31. Compete with
 32. Take a break
 35. Is in season, as fish
 36. East northeast
 37. Freshwater fishing spot
 38. Breathe heavily
 39. Relative: Abbr.
 40. Graceful water bird
 41. Limit on deer, at times
 42. One — time
 43. Blade for the dinghy
 44. A craving
 45. Nova Scotia: Abbr.
 46. — Louis
- DOWN
1. Parts of motorboats
 2. Silent comic strip
 3. Speak
 4. Prattle
 5. Heavens on earth
 6. Fisher for special oysters
 7. Fishing tackle (3 wds.)
 8. Worse, as an actor
 9. Orbiting Scientific Observatory
 10. Athletic contest
 11. Make grotesquely puffed up
 15. Smallest state: Abbr.
 16. Railways: Abbr.
 21. Shocked by
 23. Grows like a twisted oak
 25. Fishing net
 26. Spear a whale
 27. Lizards
 28. Hunter with rifle
 29. Progress through the water
 33. Big rays of Pacific coast waters
 34. Dweller



HIS FAVORITE...

Ah! Just smell that... This is his favorite... prepared just the way he likes it. He's in for

a real treat. Everyone has certain foods that they prefer over others and this is his.

Many people have favorite scriptures... these words can excite and satisfy

the soul as certain foods satisfy the taste palates.

The soul needs nourishment too. The church offers the best

opportunities to satisfy your spiritual needs.



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

Coleman Adv. Ser.



MAY THIS MESSAGE BE AN INSPIRATION TO MANY IS THE SINCERE
DESIRE OF THE FOLLOWING INDIVIDUALS AND BUSINESSES OF HAMLIN

CONNALLY FORD SALES Welcome Everyone to See and Drive the ALL NEW FORD LINE SP 4-1621	Compliments of CARL MURRELL CHEVROLET CO. Hamlin, Texas SP 4-1666
MAC'S SUPER MARKET On West Lake Drive SP 4-1551 WE GIVE FRONTIER STAMPS	TEXACO, INC. PAUL COOPER, Consignee
ROCKWELL BROS. & CO. LUMBERMEN 129 S. W. 5th SP 4-1171	LEE HASTINGS SERVICE STATION 53 S. Central
HOWARD DRUG CO. 310 S. Central SP 4-1321	O. H. WEAVER SERVICE STATION 452 S. Central
PIGGLY WIGGLY HAMLIN	ROBERTSON SERVICE STATION 415 W. Lake Drive
A. E. KILLION TANK TRUCKS, INC. Hamlin SP 4-1651	Joe Hudspeth's Tire & Appliance Goodyear Tires — G.E. Appliances 111 S. E. Ave. A SP 4-1656
COMPLIMENTS HAMLIN FARMERS CO-OP GIN No. 2 Phone SP 4-1302	JOHNSON BUTANE & REPAIR 50 E. Lake Dr. SP 4-1541
PLAINS CO-OP OIL MILL HAMLIN DIVISION SP 4-1641	COMPLIMENTS HEIDENHEIMER'S
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THE HAMLIN HERALD

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Douglas LeCroy, minister
Lake Drive at Ave. A
SUNDAY
Bible Class 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 p.m.
Young People 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Mid week service 7:30 p.m.

First United Methodist Church
Rev. Cecil C. Hardaway, pastor
48 S. W. Ave. A
SUNDAY
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
M. Y. F. 5:45 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Sessions for Children Grades
1 thru 6 4 p.m.
Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Max L. Brown
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:40 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

NORTH CENTRAL BAPTIST
Rev. Billy Bush
Phone SP 4-2226
SUNDAY
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Prayer Services 7:30 p.m.

Faith United Methodist Church
J. R. Patterson, pastor
500 N. W. 5th Street
SUNDAY
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 5:00 p.m.

SUNSET BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Jimmy Sheppard, pastor
Ave. C at 6th
SUNDAY
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
BTS 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

Baptist Mexican Mission
Stanford Highway
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:40 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 8:30 p.m.

NEINDA BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Frank Codrington, pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:30 p.m.

McCauley Methodist Church
J. R. Patterson, pastor
Morning Worship 9:45 a.m.
Sunday School 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

CHURCH of the NAZARENE
Rev. Marshall Stewart
S. W. 1st at Avenue C
SUNDAY
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
N. Y. P. S. 5:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. J. Dudley
Aspermont Highway
Mass 8:00 a.m.
1st Friday of month
Mass 6:30 a.m.

FOURSQUARE CHURCH
Rev. Carl Pool
113 S. W. Avenue D
SUNDAY
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Crusader Hour 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Prayer, Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Church
Rev. Gerrie Hensley, pastor
N. W. Avenue G at 5th
SUNDAY
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
BTS 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Song, Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
24 S. E. 9th
Rev. A. D. Stewart
SUNDAY
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Midweek Service 7:00 p.m.

Primitive Baptist Church
600 Block N. E. Ave. A
Elder Valery Henderson of
Paducah, pastor
Meets second Sunday and
preceding Saturday night
each month

OAK GROVE BAPTIST
Rev. B. C. Freeman
Northeast Ave. H
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
B. T. U. 6 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

United Pentecostal Church
219 N. E. Ave. B
Rev. James A. Campbell, pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic service 7:00 p.m.
Youth Service, Tues. 7:30 p.m.
Bible Study, Thurs. 7:30 p.m.

Sylvester Baptist Church
Rev. Kenneth Leverett, pastor

McCauley Baptist Church
Rev. Buddy Sipe, pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

"Whatsoever Things"

By DONALD E. WILDMON



A country's heroes tell a lot about what kind of country it is. They always have and always will. The type of people that the citizens hold up as famous and great people are a reflection of the type of people that make up that country.

In school we learned about George Washington. He was our hero. He was the little boy who would not tell a lie even if he suffered for telling the truth. Every American child knows about the cherry tree. But George grew up and became a great soldier who led his country in its war to gain freedom and independence. He was the soldier who suffered hardships to gain some great good. And he went on to become the first president of the United States. We call him the "father of our country." He was our hero.

And then there is Abe Lincoln. He was the lad who went to extremes to get books to read. A member of a poor family, he didn't let poverty hinder his dream to become somebody. He was a man of great wisdom whose wisdom was matched by his love for people. He was the little known lawyer who went on to become president and hold this great country together. He was a follower of the Carpenter. He was our hero.

And we aren't the only country that has heroes. China has its hero, also. He is a modern day hero by the name of Mao. His picture is pasted all over China. He is revered to the point that some claim that he is a diety.

And Russia had its hero, too. His name was Stalin. He was the man who led the USSR into communism. He was a ruthless type of fellow. He killed any who opposed him. He forced people into his system against their choice and would not allow them the freedom to choose. He was their hero.

But you know, sometimes a country's heroes change. Stalin isn't a hero, officially, in his country any more. They have attempted to wipe his memory from the minds of Russia's citizens by erasing his name from history. And Hitler, once Germany's greatest hero, is best forgotten by both sides of divided Germany. And Mao will die one day and China will be forced to find a new hero.

Our heroes here in America are changing, also. Maybe you haven't noticed but there are new heroes arising on the scene. Let me share a couple of these new heroes with you. We have made a famous movie from their lives that millions of people paid a buck or more to see and many claimed as an all-time great movie. We have used them in our advertising on television to help sell our products. We have designed our clothes after them and have sung their history time and again with best-selling records. These new heroes have had a tremendous impact on our society. Their names are Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrow. Maybe you know them better simply as Bonnie and Clyde.

Yep, a country's heroes tell a lot about what kind of country it is.—FIVE STAR FEATURES

Attitudes & Platitudes

Jerry Marcus



More than 265,000 pedestrians became casualties in 1967.

Labor Dept. Lowers Age of Farm Machinery Drivers With Training

An amendment to the agricultural hazardous-occupation order to permit the employment of 14 to 15 year olds to drive tractors and operate other farm machinery has been announced by U. S. Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz.

The change was effective June 6 and allows the hiring of these minors only after they have completed formal training in the safe use of such farm equipment. Written and practical tests will be given, County Agent Kirby Clayton, has been advised.

The training program will be operated through the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Federal Extension Service and its cooperative units which in Texas is the Agricultural Ex-

tension Service, Clayton said. Under the amendment, farm employers hiring the 14 and 15 year old workers to drive tractors and operate certain other farm equipment, will be required to — Instruct the minor employees on the safe and proper operation of the specific equipment they will use.

Check on the youth at least three times a day, midmorning, noon, and midafternoon to see that they are following proper safety procedures.

Keep on file certificates showing youth have been trained; certificates must be signed both by the person conducting training and the county agent.

Previously, the order exempted only youth employed on a farm owned and - or operated by their parents or guardians and students under 16 enrolled in vocational agricultural programs.

4-H Club members who have completed four years of the 4-H tractor program are eligible for employment, the county agent said. Training guides for local tractor leaders and county agents are now being printed and will be used in training additional minors, Clayton said.

He added that local plans will depend upon the demand for such labor, and that eligible youth will be notified when and if local training sessions are initiated.

Mrs. T. C. Blankinship and Pat spent last week in Nacogdoches with their daughter and sister and family. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Lucas and Stephanie. Mrs. Lucas is the former Billie Blankinship.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Barnes have moved to Lubbock where he will manage a new theatre. The theatre opened Tuesday evening. The Barnes had managed the Rogue Theatre here for a number of years.

Cotton dries fast.

Agent Urges Adding Nitrogen To Wheat Stubble

Thirty to forty pounds of nitrogen applied to wheat stubbles now could result in increased benefits later, says Jones County Agent Kirby Clayton. Clayton says that Jones County wheat fields produced the most vigorous crop of straw in several years and that it will take lots of nitrogen out of the soil to decompose this large amount of dry matter, thus depleting the top soil of its nitrogen supply.

Nitrogen added now and worked into the soil with the mulch will help decay the dry matter and result in a better balanced soil nutrient condition for the next crop. Apply

cation of nitrogen does not necessarily increase humus content of soil, says Clayton, but will keep soil nitrogen from becoming unavailable for the subsequent crop.

A good rule of thumb is to plow down 20 - 25 lbs of nitrogen for each ton of dry residue. Plowing down nitrogen with dry residue is just good insurance, says Clayton. It will be there when you need it for the next crop.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Stewart attended the reunion of Mrs. Stewart's family, the Rays, at Sulphur Springs Park, Okla. Others attending from Hamlin were Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stewart.

Call your news to the Herald.

JULY clearance!

fabulous reductions on summer fashions

Fashion Shop

DR. JIMMY W. McNEIL
DR. GRADY B. JOLLY
OPTOMETRISTS

VISUAL EXAMINATIONS — CONTACT LENS AND DEVELOPMENTAL VISION

Member of Texas Optometric Association and American Optometric Association

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TSTA Publication Shows Texas Lags In Spending

AUSTIN — Texans who think they are big spenders on education should look around at other states.

For each public school pupil in average daily attendance, Texas spent an average of \$492 last year in current expenditures. But that was far below the \$619 average for the nation.

This is one of the striking facts found in a new Texas State Teachers Association publication, Where Texas Ranks: Vital Statistics About Our Standing in Public School Education.

Texas state government and local school districts have made great strides in support of education during the last decade. But other states have been taking larger steps, leaving Texas with an "education gap."

The \$492 Texas now spends on each pupil is 61 percent more than ten years ago, the figures show. But the average increase for all states, during the same ten years, was 91 percent.

Texas population and school enrollment continue to grow faster than the nation as a whole, while the gap in financial support of education widens.

The statistics, gathered from a variety of official sources listed in the publication, show Texas' population has grown 13.5 percent since 1960, compared to a national growth rate of 10.4 percent.

This rapid population gain ranked Texas 14th among the states in rate of increase since 1960.

School enrollment in Texas has grown 39.4 percent in the last ten years, exceeding the national rate of 35.8 percent. With almost 2.6 million pupils, Texas ranks third in school enrollment this year.

Determining whether school children have qualified teachers is "a job for people like you who pay the taxes and make education decisions," a foreword in the TSTA publication directed to the public states.

One way of measuring the quality of education, the report says, is through comparative statistics.

Another statistical fact cited is that Texas this year ranks 33rd among the states in average salary paid all public school teachers. The Texas average salary for teachers is \$6,500, contrasted with the average of \$7,296 in all states.

The national average teacher pay includes all states with all kinds of living standards — from Alaska with \$9,444 to Mississippi with \$4,611.

While Texans hear a lot about teacher salary increases,

es, schools here haven't kept pace. Instructional staff salaries went up 48.4 percent in the last ten years, but average increase for all states was 61 percent.

Other facts about Texas revealed in the publication include the following:

Texans paid a lower percentage (4.9 percent) of their personal income as state taxes in 1967 than the national average of 5.5 percent. In this respect Texas ranked 43rd among the 50 states.

State and local governments in Texas collected an average of \$219.52 in taxes from Texans during 1965-66, for a ranking of 40th.

Pupil-teacher ratio is one indication of teacher overloading and crowded classrooms. Texas last year had a ratio of 24.2 pupils per teacher, slightly worse than the 24.1 average. But 30 other states had better conditions, and South Dakota led with only 18.6 pupils per teacher. This is an average attendance figure, not the number of pupils enrolled.

Dropouts and high school graduates are another indicator of the end result of education. Last year Texas ranked 42nd by graduating only 70.2 percent of the students who started the ninth grade four years earlier. This was below the national average of 77.8 percent. Minnesota led with 92 percent.

Texas is improving in retention of students, however. The number of high school graduates increased 45.3 percent from 1962 to 1967, compared to a national average increase of 42.8 percent. In this category, Texas ranked 19th, one of its highest educational ratings.

HOSPITAL NOTES

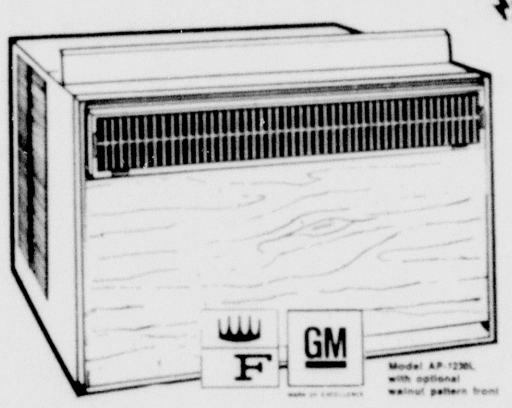
Patients Tuesday morning:

Mary Arrington
Mrs. Martin Collum
Mrs. A. C. Hayes
Mrs. Gus Young
Mrs. A. J. Bethany
Mrs. Mary Scott
D. A. Brown
Mrs. Mac Fullerton
Mrs. W. A. Morgan
Mrs. Myrtle Locke
Della Drake
O. M. Joiner
Shirl Warner
M. R. Gann
Mrs. G. A. Nicholson
Mrs. S. J. King
Mrs. W. H. Parker
Mrs. Emma Dixon
Stephanie Moreno
J. C. Rogers
Tuvonna Newland

Attending the Albany Fandango Friday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Ford and children and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. White and children.

Graduate to electric refrigerated air conditioning by...

FRIGIDAIRE



Remember last summer's sizzling hot, muggy weather? Remember how you suffered on your days at home, and all through those long, long nights? Well... don't swelter through another summer! One simple decision, and you've solved all the heat problems — the FRIGIDAIRE electric refrigerated room cooler! A size for every room, a model for every home. And, if you choose a 220 volt model of one horsepower or larger, installed in a single unit residence, WTU will give you FREE WIRING! Choose now for a summer of cool comfort.

REFRIGERATED AIR-CONDITIONING OPERATING COST

(Based on compiled research figures)

Estimated operating cost based on 6 months operation under average summer temperature.

Cost Figured For Family of Four

1/2 Ton (6,000 BTU)	18.00 to 30.00 for 6 month operation	Cost per month 3.00 - 5.00 average
1 Ton (12,000 BTU)	36.00 to 60.00 for 6 month operation	Cost per month 6.00 - 10.00 average
1 1/2 Ton (18,000 BTU)	54.00 to 90.00 for 6 month operation	Cost per month 9.00 - 15.00 average

The average cost estimates are based on proper use of new units operating in normal summer temperatures. Actual operating costs will vary according to individual usage, thermostat settings and temperature variations.

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AN INVESTOR OWNED ELECTRIC COMPANY
Equal Opportunity Employer

BEST TIRE BUY IN ITS PRICE RANGE!

Get yours now at...

LOW, LOW PRICES

GOOD YEAR

4-PLY NYLON CORD MARATHON TIRE

A tire that offers you added safety plus extra mileage!

- Extra tough Tufsyn rubber adds extra strength to the body and extra miles to the tread
- More than 8,000 gripping edges give traction to start surer — stop faster — rain or shine
- Modern wrap-around tread provides better steering control in the turns

BUY NOW on our Easy Pay Plan!

4 For \$40 6.00 x 13
Tubeless blackwall, plus \$1.58 Fed. Ex. Tax and old tire

4 For \$50 6.50 x 13
Tubeless blackwall, plus \$2.19 Fed. Ex. Tax and old tire

4 For \$58 7.75 x 14
Tubeless blackwall, plus \$2.19 Fed. Ex. Tax and old tire

WHITEWALLS ONLY \$3.00 MORE

JOE HUDSPETH'S

HAMLIN STAMFORD

CLASSIFIED ADS

Announcements A

FIRECRACKER STAND
Open now through 12 mid-
night July 4. Two locations.
On South Central across from
Victoria Courts and on Mc-
Cauley Highway.

NOTICE
I will not be responsible for
any debts made by anyone
other than myself.
Paul Kenneth Scott

Card of Thanks A-1

Words are so inadequate at a
time like this, but we would
like to express our deepest
thanks and appreciation to
our many friends in Hamlin
who were so kind and thought-
ful to us during our time of
sorrow. For your prayers,
visits, flowers and food, may
we say "Thank You" and may
God's richest blessings be on
you.
The Turner Family

Lost & Found A-2

LOST: Female Weimaraner
dog, Silver-gray, wearing collar
and Odessa tag. If found
please call Tommy Brown
SP 4-2589.

Automobiles B

FOR SALE: Low mileage
1956 Buick. Price: \$275. This
is a bargain. Car drives like
new, one owner. See at Hud-
son's Garage.

Business Services D

YOUR AIR CONDITIONER
headquarters. Parts and
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wholesale prices. **HAMLIN**
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HAY BALING — Day phone
SP 4-1654. Night Phone, SP4-
1907 Raymond Scifers.

HAY BALING: New swather
and hay conditioner. Call
Billy McIlwain, SP 4-2576 or
Jack Bessire, SP 4-1446.

CUSTOM HAY BALING, new
equipment. LaFoy Patterson.
SP 4-1564.

Merchandise For Sale J

ARMSTRONG linoleum by
the yard. 12 foot widths and
patterns to choose from
White's Auto Store.

THE HAMLIN HERALD

Established in November, 1906
Published Every Thursday at The Herald Building, 340 S. Cen-
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Bob Craig	Editor-Publisher
Mrs. Bob Craig	Asst. Editor
Mrs. Earnie Reusch	Circulation Mgr.

Notice to the Public: Any erroneous reflection upon the
character of any person or firm appearing in these columns
will be corrected gladly and promptly, upon its being brought
to the attention of the management.



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economically to suit you!
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your requirements. No
charge for estimates.

The Hamlin Herald

new or renovated mattresses
and box springs. They're guar-
anteed. Pick up and delivery.
Western Mattress Co. Phone
Mrs. Pemberton, SP 4-1512.

FOR SALE: Over 100 4 and 8
track stereo tapes. Now
available at White Auto Store.

HEAVY DUTY Aluminum
window screens made to fit
your windows. Estimates on
request. Hamlin Building
Supply, 500 S. Central.

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STORE

I always have plenty of Gan-
dy's Ice Cream and cold
drinks. Open late nights. Stop
and get some to take home.
I need the money.

GERT'S a gay girl — ready
for a whirl after cleaning
carpets with Blue Lustre.
Rent electric shampooer \$1.
Winn's Store.

MOBILE HOME for sale, 10'
x 52' with two bedrooms. Call
T. C. Blankinship, SP 4-2116

SUPER stuff, sure nuff! That's
Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs
and upholstery. Rent electric
shampooer \$1. Harbert's Fur-
niture.

FOR SALE: Portable dish-
washer. Pat Hughes. SP 4-
9130

Real Estate For Rent L

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house,
attached garage, good con-
dition 237 N. W. Ave. J. Call
Robert Cary SP 4-2401 or SP
4-1521.

HOUSE FOR RENT
See Crow Bro.

FOR RENT: Three room
furnished apartment. Phone
SP 4-1424 after 10 a.m. Will
Address, 30 N. W. Ave. C.

FOR RENT: Small furnished
apartment. Mrs. J. C. Green-
way 250 S. W. Fourth. Call
SP 4-2129.

Real Estate For Sale M

FOR SALE: Three bedroom
two baths. 1400 sq. feet living
area. Completely redecorated.
See at 624 Northwest Seventh
or Call Stamford Federal
Savings and Loan, PR 3-2714,
Stamford.

FOR SALE: Nearly new 1
bedroom 1 1/2 bath with large
kitchen and living room, two-
car garage, central heat, cor-
ner lot, fenced back. Good
location. Priced to sell. SP
4-1266.

FOR SALE: Construction to
start immediately. Three bed-
room 2 bath, large den and
kitchen combination, living
room, two car garage. All
brick. \$1,250.00 moves you in.
6% interest. Call SP 4-1266.

FOR SALE: A four room
house to be moved. Seven
room house to be lived in.
Henry Albritton.

Bids, Legals P

LEGAL NOTICE
An ordinance creating a Mu-
nicipal Defense and Disaster
Relief Committee and pro-
viding the power of that com-
mittee: Creating the office of
Municipal Defense Coordi-
nator and providing the duties
and responsibilities of that
office: Creating an Operational
Organization: Granting neces-
sary powers to cope with
emergencies threatening life
and property in the City of
Hamlin: authorizing agree-
ment and mutual aid coop-
erations for relief work between
this and other cities or coun-
ties: and for related purposes:
prohibiting unauthorized lights
and warning and all-clear
signals and making violations
a misdemeanor punishable by
fine not exceeding \$200.

Services Held Thursday for Mrs. Moore, 82,

Mrs. Albert Moore, 82, died
at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Holiday
Lodge nursing home. She had
lived in Hamlin about 60 years.

Services were held at 10:30
a.m. Thursday at First Baptist
Church where she was a
member. Rev. Max Brown,
pastor, and Rev. Marshall
Stewart, pastor of the Church
of the Nazarene, officiated.

Burial was in Hamlin East
Cemetery.

Born Ida D'Lilah Davis,
she was the daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. W. F. Davis of Elgin.
She was married to Albert
Moore at Hamlin Nov. 26,
1906. He died Sept. 6, 1954.

Survivors include four
daughters, Mrs. Jack (Lucille)
Collins of Hamlin, Mrs. Fred
(Florence) Bryan of Ft. Worth,
Mrs. (Lila Belle) Jasper of
Amarillo, Mrs. T. L. (Bertie
Ray) Vance of Odessa; one
brother, Earl Davis of Fort
Worth; 12 grandchildren and
14 great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Hamlin East
Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Albert Cox,
Lynn Hurdon, Louis Hurdon,
John Hurdon, Bob Holland
and Tom Hardaway.

Sylvester Rites Held Saturday for Carlos Robinson

Carlos S. Robinson, 77, of
Sylvester died at his home at
4:30 a.m. Friday. Services
were held at Sylvester Baptist
Church at 2 p.m. Saturday by
Rev. H. B. Terry, pastor of
Temple Baptist Church of
Abilene.

Burial was in Sylvester
Cemetery.

Born March 24, 1891, in
Caddo, he was the son of the
late Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Ro-
binson. He was married to
Grace Terry at Meridian in
May 1914. They moved to
Sylvester in 1939.

He was a farmer and a mem-
ber of Sylvester Baptist
Church.

Survivors include one son,
Jack of Sweetwater; two
daughters, Mrs. O. B. (Mary
Frances) Peddy of Houston,
Mrs. Sam (Alta) Coker of
Fort Worth; one brother, Dean
of Post; two sisters, Mrs.
Bryon Brown of Roswell, N.
Mex.; Mrs. Troy Allen of Mona-
hans; six grandchildren and
nine great grandchildren.

Grandsons were pallbearers.

Visiting in the home of Dr.
and Mrs. E. D. Perrin is Dr.
Perrin's niece, Prissy Carroll
of Bryan.

Billy Joe Wilson and Mitch,
H. W. Madden, Roy Kiser,
Sonny Montgomery and For-
rest Perkins went on a fishing
trip to Mason last week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Weaver
and O. H. Jr. went to Hemi-
Fair this week.

HAVE A NEW GRAND-
CHILD? That's news . . . Call
the HERALD.

Rolling Plains Cotton Growers Launch All Out Money Drive

The Rolling Plains Cotton
Growers, Inc. is launching an
all out membership drive, ac-
cording to Charles Bragg of
Stamford, executive vice pres-
ident.

The group, organized in 1964
largely through the efforts
of Bruce Campbell, Knox City
banker, and Sam Reed, O'-
Brien farmer and cotton seed
breeder, has operated on vol-
untary contributions since
that time. Originally, produc-
ers were invited to contribute
15 cents a bale, ginners one
cent, compresses and ware-
houses a half a cent and oil
mills two cents per ton of cot-
ton seed processed.

Due to the short crop in
1967, the association does not
have the backlog of cash neces-
sary to carry out its overall
program until revenue from
the 1968 crop begins to come
in.

"If we don't get some mon-
ey soon, we will have to cur-
tail some of our activities,"
Bragg said, adding that the
cotton industry was fac-
ing a "serious situation" and
if research and promotion ac-
tivities suffered from lack of
financing, things might get
worse.

Anyone wishing to become a
member or just make a con-

tribution of any size to the
non-profit group is asked to
contact Bragg.

The group has served as
"the voice of King Cotton"
since its beginning, striving to
promote the welfare and pro-
tect the interests of its mem-
ber cotton farmers.

Under the leadership of
three executive vice pres-
sidents, Terry Julian of Ros-
coe, Charles Stenholm, now
manager of Stamford Electric
Cooperative; and Bragg, a na-
tive of Tahoka, the asso-
ciation has a number of ac-
complishments under its belt
since 1964.

It was instrumental, in Janu-
ary, 1967, in securing an in-
crease of over 20 million
pounds in Texas projected cot-
ton yield for the purpose of
computing payments under
the cotton program. Fifteen
counties in the Rolling Plains
received increases ranging
from eight to 32 pounds per
acre.

The RPCG, in an all-out
campaign with other groups a-
cross the cotton belt, was al-
so instrumental in adding
the equivalent of a 30 per
cent increase allotment for
Rolling Plains farmers this
year, when the infamous Skip
Row Rule bit the dust. This
change means that cotton

planted in skip row patterns,
common practice in dryland
farming, will be charged a-
gainst the allotment on an ac-
tual planted-row basis.

The group led the fight to
change USDA's formula for
determining state and county
projected cotton yields for
1968. The penalty which had
been assessed harvested acre
age planted in skip row pat-
terns from 1962-65 was re-
moved. Rolling Plains counties
received yield increases rang-
ing from 10 to 67 pounds per
acre as a direct result of this
change.

One of the biggest dreams
of the cotton farmer, the era-
dication of the boll weevil,
may well come true, thanks
partly to the expenditure of
\$33,000 by the group in the
study of cotton insect and con-
trol problems. A test of the
sterile boll weevil control
technique in Dickens County
has recently begun based par-
tially on the results of that
study.

The group serves a 32-county
Rolling Plains area and re-
presents more than 12,000 cot-
ton producer members.

Bragg pointed out that in-
come from cotton during a
normal crop year is from \$60
to \$70 million, with producers
harvesting over a half million
bales.

The organization is a na-
tionally - recognized produc-
er group approved to partici-
pate in the selection of Cot-
ton Board members and alter-
nates who administer the \$1
per bale Cotton Research and
Promotion Order. Currently,
Stenholm of Stamford is a
member of the CPI board of
trustees, who handle the
program.

J. B. Cooper Jr., Roscoe
cotton and grain growers
president of the RPCG for the
past two years and now begin-
ning his third term, is Texas'
producer delegate to the Na-
tional Cotton Council. Cooper
also serves as chairman of
the delegation. He is a mem-
ber of the Secretary of Agri-
culture's Advisory Committee
on Cotton.

Bragg came to the executive
post in November, 1967, af-
ter serving as ASOS office
manager in Hutchinson,
Lynn and Lubbock coun-
ties and three years as ac-
tial head of the Cotton, Pea-
nut, and Tobacco Branch of
the Policy Program and Ap-
praisal Division of the U. S.
Department of Agriculture in
Washington, D. C. He was re-
cently named as an advisor to
the Texas Cotton Research
Committee, composed of pres-
idents of four major land grant
colleges in the state.

The airline never got off
the ground, but the certificate
and biblical instructions on
aircraft construction are on
display.

Visitors can trace the his-
tory of horse artifacts by
strolling from the Spanish era
of 1519 through the days of
the cowboy. The spurs of the
Spanish had rows about 8
inches long. By the days of
Pancho Villa, vaqueros wore
spurs one-half inch long. The
same was true with stirrups,
which weighed 25-30 lbs. in
the 16th century.

All of these are on display
at the Institute of Texas
Cultures, with such other
notables as Pancho Villa's
saddle, and 1840 treaty be-
tween the Republic of Texas
and the Netherlands and log-
gers and railroad handcars of
bygone days.

Addresses of Servicemen

Beginning this week the
Herald will publish the names
and full addresses of servic-
emen overseas. The coop-
eration of relatives and friends
will be appreciated in keeping
this list up to date.

Later, if enough requests
are received, the Herald will
print the names and addresses
of servicemen serving in the
United States.

To initiate this feature, the
First Baptist Church list of
servicemen in being used this
week.

SPC 4 Jackie E. Smith US
54382629
25th Inf. Div. 3-4 Cav. C Troop
APO San Francisco 96225

SPC Smith is stationed
at Chu Lai some 25 miles
Northwest of Saigon in Viet-
nam. He recently was hospital-
ized for serious loss of hearing
caused by sound vibrations
from a tank's gun. His hear-
ing is improving, at last report.

He is scheduled for R and R
in Hawaii July 2-9. His wife
the former Mary Ann Elkins,
is living in Abilene. She will
fly from Dallas Monday.

PFC Lewis F. Young US 54-
388162
Co. B 1st BN 46th Inf.
198th Lt. Inf. Bde.
APO San Francisco, 96219

Army Pfc. Young is sta-
tioned at Chu Lai. His wife,
the former Lavonia Haught,
is employed by Winn's Stores.
She lives with her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. A. F. Haught.

Sgt. Lloyd I. Seasco
366 CSG (CBPO)
APO San Francisco 96337

Sgt. Seasco, whose wife is
the former Ann Johnson, is
stationed at Da Nang, Viet-
nam. He works in personnel
at the Air Base there. The
couple met in Hawaii for R
and R in June.

Cpl. Marshall W. Bradford
2193350
H&MS - 13 MAG 13 F-L
FPO San Francisco, 96602

Marine Cpl. Bradford is the
son of Mrs. Jack Russell and
is stationed at Chu Lai, near
Saigon. He is crew chief on a

fighter bomber. He will com-
plete his tour of duty in No-
vember.

AIC James T. Ledbetter
AF 15775392 Box 115
2876 GEEIA Sq. Clark
APO San Francisco, 96274

AIC Ledbetter, is stationed
at Clark Air Force Base in
the Philippines working in
communications. He is cur-
rently in Taiwan, China.

Jaylon Fincannon On Honor Roll

Jaylon Lewis Fincan-
non, son of Mr. and Mrs. Le-
wis Fincannon, 2606 45th, Lub-
bock, former residents of Ham-
lin, has been named to the
"Honor Roll" at Hardin-Sim-
mons University for the spring
semester, 1968. Students who
qualify for this high academic
rating must make an average
of 3.58 based on 4-points.

Fincannon will teach Level
IV in Special Education at
Lincoln Junior High School in
Abilene, beginning in Septem-
ber. He is a member of the
Texas Association for Retarded
Children. He and his wife, the
former Judy Fitzgerald
also of Hamlin, represented
the Abilene Association for Re-
tarded Children at the Stat-
Convention held in San An-
tonio, April 17-20.

Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Perrin
went to the HemisFair at San
Antonio last week and also
visited with their daughter,
Terese at Texas Women's
University, Denton.

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July Clearance Sale

BEGINS FRIDAY, JULY 5TH

BETTER DRESSES —
Silk, Linen and Arnel Knits, Dacron Knits, Cotton
and Blends. If you enjoy a real bargain you can't
resist one or more. Reg. \$45.00 to \$75.00 **1/3 & 1/2 OFF**

REGULAR AND CASUAL DRESSES —
An exciting group for the hot summer days ahead.
Reg. \$16.00 to \$40.00 **1/3 & 1/2 OFF**

JUNIOR AND JR. PETITE DRESSES —
A cool way to Perk-Up that summer wardrobe.
Reg. \$16.00 to \$36.00 Values **1/3 & 1/2 OFF**

SPECIAL GROUP: While They Last \$5.00 — \$7.00 — \$10.00

SPORTSWEAR —
Dacron Knits, Cotton Knits, and Blends. Regular,
Junior and Jr. Petite sizes. **1/3 & 1/2 OFF**
Reg. \$4.00 to \$16.00 Values

SWIM SUITS & COVER UPS —
Regular and Junior Sizes **1/3 & 1/2 OFF**
Reg. Values to \$25.00

Shop for Exciting Reductions In Robes, Dava-

blend Sleepwear, Formals, Jewelry, Hats, Pantie

Girdles, Bags.

ALL SALES CASH. FINAL — NO ALTERATIONS, EXCHANGES

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Now serving Hamlin, Anson, Stam-
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THIS REVOLUTIONARY EXTRACTION SYSTEM
ACTUALLY EXTRACTS DEEP DOWN DIRT AND
SOIL TO FIBRE BASE.

Carpets get cleaner and stay clean
longer than ever before

E. M. (Jack) HAMES
656 NORTH CENTRAL
SP 4-1309 HAMLIN

Burleson Feels Any Gun Control Regulations Up to States, Cities

Omar Burleson, M. C.
17th District, Texas
WASHINGTON, D. C. —
The Second Amendment to the Constitution of the United States says, "A well regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed."
For nearly 200 years Americans have believed that they did indeed possess such a right as guaranteed by the Second Amendment.
The first Federal Gun Law regulating the shipment of certain types of firearms in interstate commerce was passed in 1934. This action was the outgrowth of sentiment created by the attempted assassination of President Roosevelt in Miami, Florida in 1933.
In 1939, in a case known as the U. S. vs. Miller, the Supreme Court upheld the conviction of Miller for possession of an unregistered "sawed-off-shotgun" as a violation of this Act. The Amendment did not guarantee the right to keep and bear such a firearm for the preservation and efficiency of a well-regulated militia.
More recently, the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, writing in the New York University Law Review on the formation of the Declaration of Independence, had this to say:
"Despite these safeguards, the people were still troubled by the recollection of the conditions that prompted the charge of the Declaration of Independence that the King has 'effected to render the military independent and superior to the civil power.' They were reluctant to ratify the Constitution without further assurances, and thus we find in the Bill of Rights, Amendments 2 and 3, specifically authorizing a decentralized militia, guaranteeing the right of the people to keep and bear arms, and prohibiting the quartering of troops in any house in times of peace without the consent of the owner."
In 1941, shortly before Pearl Harbor, Congress passed what is known as the Property Seizure Act. It was made clear in the Law that nothing contained in the Bill should be construed to authorize the President to requisition or require the registration of firearms possessed by an individual for his personal protection or sport, nor that registration should be required. The Law said specifically that the President or any Board, Agency, or Officer, had no right to trespass upon the people in this respect.
The language of the Bill further stated that "In view of the fact that certain totalitarian and dictatorial nations are now engaged in the willful and wholesale destruction of personal rights and liberties, it is appropriate for the Congress to expressly state that the Law shall not be construed to impair or infringe the Constitutional right of the people to bear arms." When a U. S. Senator, the Honorable Hubert H. Humphrey, now Vice President, had this to say in connection with the Second Amendment to the Constitution.
"Certainly, one of the chief guarantees of freedom under any government, no matter how popular or respected, is the right of citizens to keep and bear arms . . . the right of citizens to bear arms is just one more guarantee against arbitrary government, one more safeguard against a tyranny, which now appears remote in America, but which historically has proved to be always possible."
In 1963, the Congress passed PL 88-186, amending the Arms Control and Disarmament Act. Section 33 of this Law contains the following provision with respect to the individual's right to keep and

bear arms for legitimate purposes;
"Nothing contained in this Act shall be construed to authorize any policy or action by any Government Agency which would interfere with, restrict, or prohibit the acquisition, possession or use of firearms by an individual for the lawful purpose of personal defense, sport, recreation, education, or training."
In recent debate in the U. S. Senate the Chief Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court was quoted as follows:
"We may happily note that the Constitution has weathered a variety of crisis. Some were as acute as those we face today. Today, as always, the people, no less than their Courts, must remain vigilant to preserve the principles of our Bill of Rights, lest in our desire to be secure we lose our ability to be free."
The right of people of the United States to keep and bear arms is guaranteed not only by the Federal Constitution but by the Constitution of thirty-five States.
Article I, Section 23 of our own Texas Constitution, says "Every citizen shall have the right to keep and bear arms in the lawful defense of himself or the State; but the legislature shall have power, by Law, to regulate the wearing of arms, with a view to prevent crime."
At the present time a majority of the states are seeking through agreements and Compacts, uniform firearm legislation. It would seem they should have time and opportunity to work their will.
Would it not be better to have local and state enforcement to keep guns out of the hands of criminals, addicts, minors and the mentally deficient, than to have Federal police knocking on our doors?
The point has been made that we register and license dogs and automobiles. True — by the States, Counties or Municipal governments.
HAVE A NEW GRAND-CHILD? That's news . . . Call the HERALD.

SIX FLAGS REVUE SALUTES THE RED, WHITE AND BLUE



Faces of American Youth—Ten Texas collegians appearing in SIX FLAGS Over Texas' "Red, White and Blue Revue" are bringing audiences to their feet in patriotic acclaim for the rousing ways these youngsters romp through a fast-moving series of familiar tunes ranging from American folk music, spirituals, musical comedy, and western to popular music.

Program to Improve Tornado Preparedness

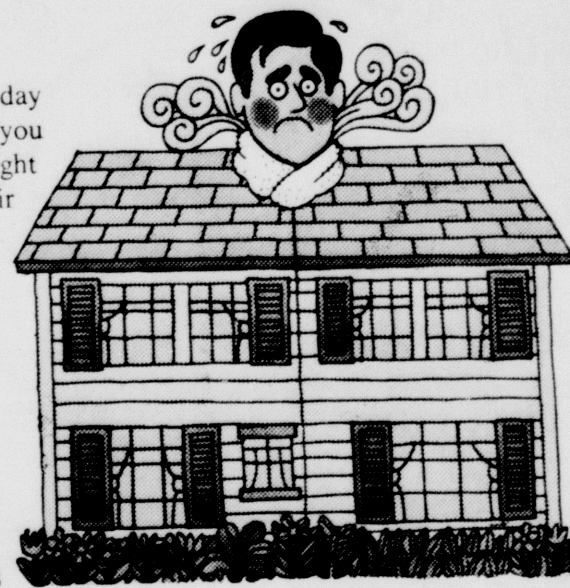
AUSTIN — C. O. Layne, State Coordinator of Defense and Disaster Relief for the Texas Department of Public Safety, announced today that the Weather Bureau and the State of Texas have jointly initiated a program of improved public preparedness against tornadoes.
The action is part of a major national program designed to reduce the toll taken by tornadoes, considered by the Weather Bureau to be the most vicious of all natural hazards.
Last year was the worst in recorded history for tornado incidence in the United States. There were 912 tornadoes reported, causing 116 deaths, approximately 2,000 injuries, and untold millions of dollars in damage.
A new tornado preparedness plan for community protection has been developed by the Weather Bureau, and is expected to be placed in operation during the next few years at all locations subject to tornadoes and severe thunderstorms.
"Vigorous programs of community action have been shown to increase substantially the degree of protection possible against the effects of tornadoes," Layne said. "In such programs, the Weather Bureau, Department of Public Safety, news media, and local officials all play major roles," he added.
A recent example of the benefits of community preparedness was exhibited in the Miami, Texas tornado of May 6. By the coordinated actions of the Weather Bureau, DPS, local television and radio stations, and local agencies and was directly attributable to the saving of lives.
A recent effort of the Weather Bureau program to keep the nation as safe as possible from tornadoes was the production of the film "TOR-

Farm Bureau for Strong Penalties For Armed Crimes

WACO — The Texas Farm Bureau has asked Texas Congressmen to support legislation to impose increased penalties on persons convicted of committing crimes with firearms.
The state's largest farm organization also urged support of strict law enforcement at every level of government, and said it opposed any legislation which will require further regulations or registration of guns.
In a letter to both Texas Senators and all Texas members of the U. S. House of Representatives, Texas Farm Bureau President Sidney Dean said farmers are deeply concerned about current proposals to register sporting firearms and to license owners of sporting firearms.
"Farmers and ranchers are dependent on their guns to protect livestock and crops from predators and pests, and to protect their families in isolated areas where police protection is scarce or non-existent," the farm leader said.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fowler, Bryce and Mark and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Riddle attended the Thursday evening performance of the Fort Griffin Fandangle at Albany. They also viewed the downtown parade at which Gov. John Connally and Mrs. Connally were guests.

Will your air conditioning turn your home into a steam box this summer?

A breakdown on a typical summer day could accomplish just that! That's why you ought to consider gas air conditioning right now! It's built to be relied on. Gas air conditioning is built simply, ruggedly, with no compressor, fewer moving parts. That means less things to go wrong . . . and added years of dependable service and comfort.
Call Lone Star Gas for a free estimate on reliable gas air conditioning.



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Summer FABRICS make Summer FASHIONS
100% Dacron Double Knit
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Regular	Sale Price
14.00 - 16.00 NOW	12.95
11.00 - 12.00 NOW	9.95
8.00 - 9.00 NOW	6.95

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Why turn and toss another hot, sleepless night? Cool comfort is just pennies away when you install air conditioning!

It's really like having spring-time all summer long. Regardless of how hot and muggy it is outside, air conditioning makes your home delightful because it features the weather you select.

Yet it is relatively inexpensive. You can air condition a single room, several rooms or, for real comfort, your entire house. It's a real bargain in better living because you feel better and have more energy.

You even eat better in cool comfort.

Air conditioning brings welcome relief to those suffering from hay fever or asthma because it filters out dust, pollen and other foreign bodies. Your home is naturally cleaner and more comfortable.

Learn more about air conditioning and how you can afford to live in cool comfort all summer long. Your rural electric system will answer all your questions and help you select the system which is best for your home. No cost or obligation, of course.

STAMFORD ELECTRIC Cooperative

Now it's EATON'S Crystal Sheer in ZING COLORS

Bright and breezy, for the new you. These writing papers express femininity in the now way.

Think of the marvellous mail these colors will inspire: Hallelujah Yellow—to sing out when you have wonderful news, Jungle Grass—when you're stalking him! Surfing Blue—you feel exhilarated and want him to feel the same. Piccadilly Pink—for your madcap times, when your thoughts go in every direction, like the traffic there.

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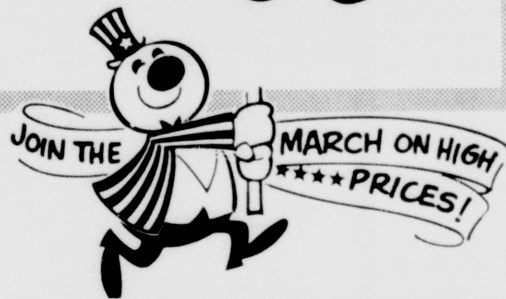
NOW UNTIL

July 4th

We, and more than 8,000 independent supermarket owners from coast to coast, join forces to bring you savings on your food purchases all year long. Join the fight where you're the winner. Start with these extra special summer savings.

6 BOT. CTN. — KING
DR PEPPER
39¢ PLUS DEPOSIT

SHURFINE
SHORTENING
3 LBS. **65¢**



SHURFRESH — 10½ OZ.
Potato Chips
49¢

SHURFRESH
OLEO
Lb. **15¢**

SHURFINE — 12 OZ.
Luncheon MEAT
49¢



DECKER'S QUALITY
Bacon Lb. **59¢**
DECKER'S ALL MEAT

Bologna Lb. **49¢**

Loin Steak Lb. **89¢**

FORWARD MARCH TO BETTER FOOD BUYS...

FOREMOST
BIG DIP 39¢
GANDY'S
ICE CREAM 59¢
BORDEN'S ½ GAL.
Buttermilk 45¢



SHURFINE — 28 OZ.
APPLE BUTTER 3 FOR \$1
ENERGY — 5 LB. BAG
Charcoal 49¢

CRACKERS
SHURFRESH Lb. **19¢**

SHURFRESH
BISCUITS
6 FOR **49¢**

SHURFINE — 4 OZ.
Mushrooms
PIECES AND STEMS **29¢**

SOFLIN — 200 COUNT
NAPKINS
2 FOR **49¢**

PEISER — LARGE
EGGS
DOZ **39¢**

SHURFINE — 20 OZ.
CATSUP
3 FOR **89¢**

SHURFINE
VIENNA SAUSAGE
5 FOR \$1



SHURFINE — 6 OZ.
LEMONADE
10¢

SHURFINE — 6 OZ.
ORANGE JUICE
6 FOR \$1

SHURFINE — 10 OZ.
BROCCOLI SPEARS
4 FOR **89¢**

SHURFINE — 6 OZ.
CANNED POP
13 FOR \$1

SHURFINE — 48 CT.
TEA BAGS
39¢

SHURFINE — BOOK
MATCHES
2 FOR **25¢**

GOLDEN Lb.
BANANAS 10¢
TASTY Lb.
Cantaloupes 9¢

LONG WHITE
POTATOES
10 LB. BAG **69¢**

SHURFINE 6 OZ INSTANT
COFFEE 69¢
SHURFINE — Lb.
COFFEE 59¢

SHURFINE — SLICED
H.B. Pickles
QUART **39¢**

SHURFINE
TUNA
4 FOR \$1

SHURFINE Lb.
MUSTARD 19¢
SHURFINE 12 OZ.
STUFFED OLIVES 49¢

SHURFINE — 4 OZ. WHOLE
PIMENTO 2:39¢
FOOD KING — 10 OZ.
SALAD CHERRIES 39¢

JOIN OUR FIGHT TO KEEP YOUR FOOD COSTS **LOW!**



SHURFINE — 300 CAN
Pork & Beans
9 FOR \$1

DEL MONTE — 303 WHOLE
IRISH POTATOES
8 FOR \$1

SHURFINE — 300 CAN
B. E. Peas
8 FOR \$1

DEL MONTE — 12 OZ.
VacPac Corn
5 FOR \$1

SHURFINE — 46 OZ.
TOMATO JUICE
3 FOR **89¢**

SHURFINE — 303
Sauerkraut
4 FOR **69¢**

SHURFINE
CAKE MIX - Frosting
4 FOR \$1

JOIN OUR FIGHT TO KEEP YOUR FOOD COSTS **LOW!**

